THE GAZETTE MONDAY, JUNE 7.

There is hope and promise for the Kuights of Lapor and encouragement for Law and Order when such men as Schilling and Mo : find their way to prison They are the right men for the place.

Congress is the kindest body of men in the world. It agrees that a family may be cheated with oleomargarine by I aying five conts a pound extra. This is a favor that can not be appreciated at first

If the labor agitators would labor with their hands as well as they do with their months there would be no labor troubles, and besides that they would become an honor to the producing classes of the

It is thought that the Bragg Delaney bargain and sale will retire both men from political positions. Anything that will retire such political quacks will be contoring the interests of employee, it is highly esteemed by the bitter element said three years ago the great London in both parties.

It would be a good thing if the president could make Deer Park his home during his term of office. It is such an out-of-the-way place that an office-seeke would die of lenesomeness while waiting to see the president.

The first excitement England has had since the bomb was thrown into the White Tower in London two years ago, is the Portland speech of Blaine's. An army of 50,000 couldn't scare England more than Blaine could with a little

The sonate passed the Chinese indemnity bill yesterday, by a vote of 30 to 10. The bill authorizes the president to as certain the actual losses sustained by Chinamen by the riot at Rock Springs Wyo., in September, 1885, and to pay such lesses. The amount appropriated for that purpose is \$150,000.

The series of war papers in the Century Magazine has served to add 100,000 very condition of its being carried on for readers to the circulation of that periodical. The first of the series, it will be well conducted, and have a good chance recalled, was printed in the number for of paying. Theretore I should not be November, 1885, at which time the maga- glad to be a stockholder in Cassell & Co. zine's circulation was 135,000. From this if I did not expect good interest on my figure it has steadtly increased until now money." He favored cooperation be. Of the papers published thus far, that that of every man of business is, that descriptive of the naval battle of the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" has will be small." By insuring that all the proven the most successful in point of employes should be well paid and intersales. Stravgely enough, neither of the ested in the success of the firm, the comtures numbers containing General Grant's three papers had more than an average circulation.

they began to take the men back the week before last, that now they had more than they wanted, and that the applications averaged about five or six a day. manufacturing establishments. The in pairs.' The men are again working

ten hours a day. "Nearly of the planing mills, box facories and sash, door and blind works are Tunning with sufficient forces, though the latter are in a majority of cases small er than before the strike. Occasionally a man is met with who still insists that he is on a strike. But when his case is investigated it generally develops that the strike is on the part of his former employer, who refuses to take him back or who has put some one in his place.

"The result of inquiries among employers and workmen warrants the statement that there are less that 300 actual strikers now in the city."

Knights of Labor took several steps backwould prevail but it didn't. Mr. Powderly's policy has been knocked to the him, but not enough to carry the conven- | tion a foregone conclusion. tion, and to maugurate movements and from the Cleveland Plaindealer will

Conservative knights see in the pro ceedings of this cenvention the beginning of the decline of the kuights of labor. Not only have the radicals seized the management, discarding prudence and conservatism, but the cardinal principles of the order have been contemptuously

disregarded.
Politics and intemperance were both supposed to be absolutely shut out, but this week Mr. Powderly has changed bass on the temperance question and wrote a letter declaring it to be the right of every knight to drink whon and what he ploases, and mildly requesting temperance on only one day in the year. [Yielding to the hot headed influences, he has plunged the knights into politics bodily, sending a committee to congress, dictating what laws congress shall pass and threatening to put every knight in the field as a politician, laboring to defeat any statesman who does not bend the

knee to the knights. The revolt of the trades unions has been passed over without action, and opportunity is given to the dangerous element to wage the war it longs to begin. After ten days of deliberation the delegates have only done one thing for which they were called together-that is the revocation of the commis-

Mr Powderly's friends were dismayed men who can command the confidence yields to Ely's Cream Bala and good will of the people. That is the tain, agreeable. Price 50c.

d ess to the press last night. They saw taket needed, and it will be the ticket needed, and it will be the t than he does the dignified position he has heretofore maintained. As for his gratuatous announcement that he wouldn't be the caudidate for governor of Pennsylvania, a witty knight summed up the sentiment when he exclaimed with Shakespeare:

"He doth protest too much." The putting of men on the national executive committee who are extramints and opposed to the conservative methods of Mr. Powderly, would seem to forbode trouble and sound the death knell of the organization. A committee that is at war with itself is not competent to keep the organization which it represents, out of trouble and defeat. The experience of the order with the Missouri Pacific substantiates this statement.

Speaking about preventing labor troubles by recognizing the rights and publishing house of Cassell & Company, who have elso a branch house in New York, recognized and introduced certain co-operative features in their firm. The entire stock of the company was \$2500,-000, and provision was made that \$350,-000 should be held by the employes. At the very start \$200,000 was thus held, and an arcangement was made by which the remaining \$150,000 could be acquired on very (avorable terms by weekly payments of one shilling. The firm report the arrangement has been in every way satisfactory. The dividends of the sompany have been ten per cent, and, in addition, a surplus fund has been created. The company does not pretend to any other philanthropy than a humanlinterest its employes. When the co-operative features were introduced, the Rt. Hon. W. E. Forster, one of the company, said: "I always like things to be called by their right names. If we are engaged in pure philanthropy, don't let it business; oall if we are engaged in business, then the

any length of time is that it should be 240,000 copies are printed of every issue. cause, as he says, "My experience and pany expected to be themselves repaid, and their expectation has not been cut

off. There are some other features in the management of this firm which de-The Milwankee Sentinel Pays that all serve commendation. It carries on a the manufacturing establishments of that lunch-room for the employes, where city are in running order again on the everything is sold at cost, to the great ten hour plan: "The factories and busi, benefit of the employes, and at no loss to ness houses which were closed on or the employers. It is thoughtfulness of about May 1st, are again running with all this kind rather than almsgiving that the hands they need, and in some cases prevents labor troubles. It was this with more than they need. The applica- principle that Edward P. Allis, of Miltions for work are unmerous all over. At wankee, tried to establish in his great one of the trunk factories it was said that works, but the labor agitators prevented

State politics is already attracting some attention and bringing out considerable All the trunk factories are running ten discussion, especially the republican state hours a day, and so ero most of the other ticket. There is no doubt that Governor Rusk will be renominated by acciamastrike at the tannery of A. F. Gallam & tion, Personally he is not only very Son was practically off some time ago, strong, but his chief strength lies in the ever since the men returned 'singly and | fact that he is a governor for the whole people, regardless of political lines or creeds or social standing. He is one of those practical men, full of courage, common sense, and business ability, in whom the people have the utmost confidence. Because he commands the respect of all classes and is above making plunders in an official capacity, he will be reneminated, and, of course, his election will be absolutely sure.

Public sentiment is also overwhelmlugly in favor of the renomination of Secretary of State Timme. He has made an admirable officer, fully competent to do the work of his office thoroughly well; and then again, he is a strong man in more ways than one, and this has given It is no use disguising the fact that the him the honor of a general endorsement for anothor torm by the members of his ward during their recent convention at party in all parts of the state. The other Cloreland. It was hoped that the wise state officers have also been faithful and and conservative element in that body are entitled to the confidence of the people, but Governor Rusk and Secretary Timme possessing special strength as winds. He had a few conservatives with | candidates, have made their renomina-

The Madison correspondent of the adopt methods that would be of immense | Milwankee Sentinel has made a canvass service. But all failed, as the following of the question of the republican state ticket, and here is one which is very

> Governor-J. M. Rusk. Licutenant-Governor-G. W. Ryland, of Secretary of State-E. G. Timme, of Kenesha. Treasurer-Maj. F. W. Oakley, of Dane.

Attorney-General-H. O. Fairchild, of Mari Jusurance Commissioner-Phil. Cheek, of

Railroad Commissioner-Hans, B. Warner, o Pierce.

Another which is strongly recommended by many leading republicans is the following:

Governor-J. M. Rusk. Lieutenant Governor-Ex-Senator M. Griffin Secretary of State-E. G. Timme.

Treasurer—Robert McCurdy, of Winnebago, Attorney General—E. E. Estabrook, of Man Insurance Commissioner-Phil Cheek. Railroad Commissioner - B. B. Warner.

State Superintendent-W. H. Chandler. Of course these are mere conjectures except Governor Rusk and Secretary Timme, but in any event, the republican sions of the organizers. Their other steps in electing home club managers can hardly be said to be what they called here the field, but it will put in nomination

OR A GRAND JURY HAS HAD A SPELL OF PANIC.

Alloged Discovery of an Organization Devoted to Dynamite and Diabolism, Whose Object Is Anarchy All Over the Country-Extracts from a Secret Circular That Breathe Blood.

SEATTLE, Wy. T., June 7.—The United States grand jury has found indictments against ten leaders of the recent anti-Chinese rices in this city. The report of the jury is an extraordinary document. It alloges that ovidence has been submitted to the resonant interesting them. the grand jury sufficient to convince them that there exists throughout the country a treasonable organization known as the "Rud American International Workingmen's Association." This organization is described at great length. Among other things the report says:
"This association, with all its branches, is

essentially anarchical in theory and prac-tice. The main articles of its creed are arson, robbery and marden. Its proclaimed purpose is the eventhrow of our government and the erection upon its ruins of a so-called socialistic commonwealth. The policy pur-sued by this association is to seems control of all labor organizations, and particularly of the Knights of Labor; to see to it that the officers of all labor organizations are chosen from the scientific socialists; to employ every means to produce discontent among the people and to stir up on all oc-cusions and at all times as much strife and agitation as possible."

"More than a year ago the Pacific coast was selected as the most (averable ground

on which to start a movement for the sub-version of the government. Last fall branches of this organization were established at Scattle, Tacoma, Olympia and other points on Priget sound. The agitution of the Chinese question was to be made at once the pretext and cover for the treasonable operaions of the hand of scientific socialists tions of the band of scientific socialists. The labor organizations were although unknown to the main body of the members, systematically worked to promote the treasonable objects and purposes of the scientific socialists. All the disturbances and outrages on Puget sound for the last six months, arising nominally from the agitation of the Chinese question, were really fomested, faciled, guided and produced by this inframes association, whose real aims this infumous association, whose real aims and designs have been studiously kept from the knowledge of the real workingmen of labor organization.

"The scientific socialists of the 'Red American International Workingmen's As-sociation' are, as shown by nomistakable documentary evidence before us, secretly instructing their deluded, ignorant and brutalized followers "in the means of prac-tically applying dynamite; how to soize armories and military stores; how to prevent the daparture of troops from concentrating points; how to preserve order in centers of insurrections; how to imprison and destroy men of property and influence.

To accomplish this end this Red associa-

tion instructs its members to be particularly active in labor organizations. This rathunded body of assassins has settled upon our portion of the Union as the first point of attack. They say in ther spereteirculars: "The Pacific coast particularly, by reason of its peculiar population, its natural wealth, its position, is such that a few determined men could isolate it from the balance of the pacific for mouths of time and the affection. world for months of time, and the agitation already started over its whole area is pe-culiarly fitted to be the first to load off in the active work when the time for that work shall come.1

Indicted for Conspiracy. Chicago, June 7.—The grand jury Sat-urday made its report Indicting Spels and urday made its report indicting Speis and others nerested for conspiracy during the inhor troubles here. The jury says the evidence goes to show that these men were involved in a conspiracy, the purpose of which was to make money for themselves, and that they were using the labor agitation with that end in view; that their mency-making schope was to keep up and intensity the excitement and get their dupes the standard for the table. to subscribe funds that would go into their own pockets, the leaders being connected to subscribe runne such a superior such pockets, the leaders being connected with the anarchist nowspapers, The think the anarchist nowspapers, The think the superior such as the subscribe subscri

them and The Arbeiter Zeitung. The jury does not think the num-bers of the anarchists are sufficient to cause any alarm over what they may do them-selves, but the danger is in their inflamma-tory appends to their ignorant followers, and that a proper enforcement of the law against the prisoners will have the effect to correct the evil.

Going to Nako an Effort. WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—In entering upon the seventh meanth of the first session of the Forty-minth congress, the lower house proposes to make an effort to crowd the work through within the time consumed by the session which ended July 7, 1884. The outlook to the casmi observer is not very promising for the success of this effort, but bose who are supposed to direct the majority of the house, and the senate also, say it can be accomplished and likely will be. There is talk already about the introduction of a resolution in the house fixing June 23 for an adjournment, with the expectation that the date will not be set more than ten or twelve days beyond that time. This does not, of course, contemplate any cou-siderable debate on the tariff bill. The logislative bill, the sundry civil and the fortilications bills are those that are at the front in the house for the week, and one the legislative—will surely be finished. In the senate a contest is probable over the reference of the oleomargurine bill, there being two committees anxious for the honor of its custody-the agriculture and the conmerce committees, the former having the best chance for it

Mrs. Molloy Indicted. St. Louis, June 7.—The jury has re-turned two indictments against Mrs. Emma Molloy, one charging her with being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Sarah E. Graham, and the other with being accessory before the fact to the bigamous marriage of George E. Graham and Cora Lee, Mrs. Molloy's adopted daugh-ter. Cora Lee is still in jall at Bolivar, and ter. Cora Lee is still in jan at nonvar, and Mrs. Molloy is a guest at the home of Judge

Knight Schilling Under Bonds MILWAUKEE, June 7.—Robert Schilling, state organizer of the Knights of Labor, returned from Cleveland Saturday and gave himself up at the sheriff's office. There are several indictments out against him for conplracy, and one for publishing an article is his paper wherein he calls Governor Rusk a murderer for giving orders to shoot at the mob in Bayview. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 and he was immediately released.

Will Start the Bank Again. PEORIA, Ills., June 7.—The stockholders of the Merchants' National bank decided Saturday to make good the monay stolen from the bank by J. Finley Hoke and to start the bank again. The examiner, Mr. Sturges, of Chicago, has just fluished overhauling the books. Hoke's stonlings from the bank were \$110,000, and from its precessor, the Mechanics' National, \$15,700.

They Will Surely Find You.

They are looking for you everywhere. Drafts of air in unexpected places, going from hot rooms to cool ones, carelessuess in changing clothing; in short snything which ends in a "common cold in the head." Unless arrested this kind of cold becomes seated in the mucous membrane of the head. Then it is catarrh. In any and all its stages this disease always

THREW OUT A FEELER.

ALL THE STREET CAR LINES IN GOTHAM TIED UP.

For the Sole Purpose of Showing the Power of the Empire Protective Association—Beccher's Comments—A Tur-butent Time at Cummings, 111s.—Women 10, lost 20; Boston—won 8, lost 10; Washing-to the Front Again. NEW YORK, June 7.-After a protracted

meeting Friday night District Assembly Na 75 Enights of Labor decided that a general tie-up should go into effect on all the street car lines in this city. Brooklyn, Jersey street car lines in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey
City and Hoboken on Saturday morning,
and the result was that all the street cars,
interest of seventh of the street lines
were idle Saturday. Fearful of riots the
police anthorities revoked all leaves of
absence to police officers and put the whole
force on duty and generally prepared for
such times. There was no trouble, howover, The Jersey City and Hoboken cars
did not, somehow, quit running, and it was
strated that no trouble was anticipated them.
Saturday night the Empire Protective
association field a moeting and it lasted
intil nearly 1 a. in Sanday. As a result,
it was decided to declare the street-car
strike off, and word to that effect was sent
to the feachpartors of the different lines.
All the cars began running. Sanday morn-All the cars began running Sanday morning as usual. The others of the Empire Protective association say that they ordered

arrested Saturday night for conspiracy, was held Sunday for trial. Other arrests are In Brooklyn all the street cars began running early and the drivers and conductors appeared pleased to be back to work again. They had no reason to give for the theup, except that they wanted to show their

the strike to show the railroads that they

were still well disciplined and could order a general tis-up at any monment. William S. Boyle, who, it is claimed, was one of the

mon who ordered the strike, and who was

strongth.

A few miantes before 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Superintendent Murray sont word to all the captains to dismiss their reserves. It meant that the tie up was over and there was no further use of extra police. The superintendent also reissued the order grantng the men the vacations which were topped on Saturday.

A fively rumpus occurred at Ninoty-sov-onth street and Third avonus Sunday morn-ing. As a green driver, Thursus Fountain, was arging forward the juded horses at-tached to No. 257, four men sprang upon the front platform and lifting him up threw blue over the dashboard. Drives Fountain cushed forth a stream of Fountain gushed forth a stream of expletives which speedily brought Conductor Foley to the front platform of the ear. Foley was promptly knocked down, but he regained his foothold and drawing a rovolver furnished him by the company, discharged it several times at his assailants. The policeman at the corner with praiseworthy presence of mind, ran in the opposite direction when he heard the shots, but presently sauntered back and arrosted James O'Brien and John O'Brien in Fox's her-room at Third avenue and Ninstyseventh street. The bartender was also arrested for violating excise law. The O'Brions were hald in \$300 bail

Mr. Beecher Sunday morning, referring to Saturday's rumor of his death, said hawas grateful for the sympathy and interest which had been revealed by the report, though he regretted the pain it had caused some of his family who had not the opportunity of receiving the denial of the report terminals. The only order in of the caneral promptly. The only origin of the canard that he had been informed of was that the lickers announced early in the day the Blocker street strike is dead," as that was the first of the "tiod up" roads to re-sum work. Some careless and hasty per-son had misread and misreported the word Bleecker. Mr. Beecher took advantage of the reference to the "tie up" to express his vigorous condemnation of the methods of the strikers. While thereughly in sympathe strikers, while thereoughly in sympacthy with the aims of organized labor, he despised the tyranny by which an executive board could order out 14,000 men without their voting or consulting on the question, and to the inconvenience of the whole com-

THE TROUBLE AT CUMMINGS

nother Day of Exchement—Two Cars of Nalls Brought Away.

Circago, June 7.-Cummings was the scene of another exciting event in the course of the strike in that suburb Saturday. The ullway authorities, with the assistance of a large body of police, made another at-tempt to remove the four cars of nails, and succeeded in getting two of them away. When the officials arrived on the ground there was a large body of strikers present, their wives and chil-frem—the latter being in front and causing the most of the trouble. Al enusing the most of the trouble. All the movemble parts of the cars such as draw-bars, bruke-whools, otc., had been removed during the night and had to be replaced from a supply taken with them by the religious untherlikes. he railway authorities; and under one can rail had been displaced. Crude banners a rail had been displaced. Crade banners were carried by the amazons, bearing all kinds of inscriptions, such as, "Death bafore dishener," "We want our rights," and "The women wants protection." When a policeman passed them they jeered bin, called him "scab," and used the vilest of language. Reporters suffered the same fate, and but or the timely interference of a well known after one would have been thrown into a

nation one would have been thrown into a ditch, as the women thought him a spy.

The policemen kept the crowd back, using their clubs protty freely and the mot greeted the men engaged in making up the train with the most opprebious epithets. At one place they fore up the track for a considerable library and it appetes my a train of the library and it appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my a train of the library and its appetes my appeter my a train of the library and its appeter my appeter chla distance and at another run a train of role distance in a transfer rul a train of cars across the track. Finally the police made a charge and drove the motori the ground and two of the cars of nails were brought to the city. More trouble is looked for when the attempt is made to move the

There have been no discharges of switchan on the Rock Island and there is no ex-

One Drowning Results in Another, Lowett, Mass., June 7. - While Gordon and five other young men were sail ng on the Merrimac river Sunday afterason the boat was upset. All escaped to the shore wave Gordon who did not come to the sur-ace. He was 23 years old, a wood-turner face. He was 23 years old, a wood-turner and a native of Picton, N. S. While parties were searching for Gordon's body, Albio Montferrand, aged 17, son of a well-kown dry goods dealer, fell from a sail boat and

What Two Kegs of Beer Did.

BADTIMORE, Md., June 7.—In South Bultimore Sunday afternoon a number of young mon, accompanied by two kegs of beer, went out for a sail on the Patapsco. Before nightfail the beer had a hilarious affect. The young men got to skylarking in the boat, which did not end until James Nickey, aged 19, residing at 600 South Charles street, fell overboard and was Scott's Emulsion of Pure

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1886.

Records of the Ball Clubs - The Race Course-Scull and Shell.

The National league schedule for the past week shows Chicago within one game of the Dotroit club as to games won, and ovon as to games lost. The figures are as follows: Detroit—games won 23, games lost 5; Chicago—won 22, lost 5; New York—won 16,

Saturday's games were as follows for the Lengue clubs: At New York—Chicago 4, New York 0: at Philadelphia—Detroit 3, Philadolphia 0-fourtoen innings, the De-troits winning all their runs in the last len-ing; at Boston-Kansas Chy 4, Boston 10. American association: At Washington City—National S. St. Louis 4; at Fittsburg -Alloghony 3, Cincinnati 1; at Baltimore-Metropolitan 4, Baltimore 7; at Brooklyn-Athlotic 10, Brooklyn 15. Sunday games-American association: At Brooklyn-Athetic 3, Brooklyn 2; at Louisville—St. Louis 5, Louisville 14

The Racing Circuit. Sr. Louis, June 7.—Saturday was opening day of the spring running meeting of the St. Louis Pair association. The I pulle dash was won by Alfred, the M mile by Jim Gore, the derby—80,000 stake; 1% miles—by Len Ali, the Bouthon second, Sir Joseph third, time 2:30; May Lady and Syntax run a dead boat for the first place in the 1% and was lady winning the runsoff; brish rules. miles. May findy winning the run off; Irish Fat won the 1 1-16 miles, and Burr Oak the steeplechase over full course.

CINCINNATI, June 7.- Malva R won the mile at Latonia Saturday, Jacobia the mile, Dad the 1 mile, Matinee the 1% iles, and Ascot A the 11/2 miles burdle. New York, June 7—The winners at Jeromo park Saturday were: Royal Arch 1-16 miles, Tremont / mile, Inspector B 1/4 miles, Springfield 1 3-16 miles, Phil Lowis // miles, Rose the steeplechase, full course.

Rowing at Toronto. TOROSTO, Ont., June 7.-The water was lumpy Saturday when the double scull race intwoon Hanlan and Loo and Hosmer and McKay was rowed. The two latter had to pull ashere and empty the water out of their boat just often the turn, and then they overhauled their competitors and passed them, ifaulan and Lee, however, spirited, went ahead and wen the race by four longths in 2015. Lee won the first heat of the single sculls, Conley second, and Hanlan the second heat, the distance being 114 miles and Lee's time, 8:30; Hanlan, 8:45 NOTES.

Woodside and Brooks, on bieveles, finished first in a six-day twolve-hours a-day race against Anderson, on horseback, at Madison Squaro garden Saturday. The two cyclists made together 957 miles and the horse 953. A single soull race will take place in Pull-

man lake Saturday between Toemer and Gaudman. The distance is three miles. Nogetiations are on foot for a Greco-Roman wrestle between Muldoon and Lewis,

Another Sort of a Case.

Washington City, June 7.—Mr. D. Lyman, chief of the navigation division of the treasury department, has made a statement in regard to the published card of Mr. William S. Trofethen, of Portland, Me, who cited the cases of the American schooner Menterey and the Canadian schooner Sisters, to show that our government officials discriminate against American owners. Mr. Lyman says it has been the practice since 1856 to rounit fines in such cases as that of the Sisters, when it was evident no attempt to evade the law was made. Regarding the Monterey, he says: "The Monterey and her carge were forfeited un-Monterey and her earge were forfeited under section 4,837, revised statutes, for going upon a foreign voyage under a fishing license, the master having no pormit to touch and trade. The policy of the law may be bad or may be good, as respects the interests of American citizens. At all events that is the law. * * * There was to discretion as to Haelling the vessel and the forest that is the law. department, in consideration of the fact that the owner was an American citizen, and that his offense was not willful, in May, 1885, remitted the forfature of the vose and cargo upon payment of a small fine of \$20, and the cost of court—over which it had no jurisdiction.

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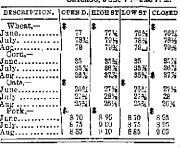
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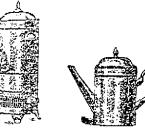
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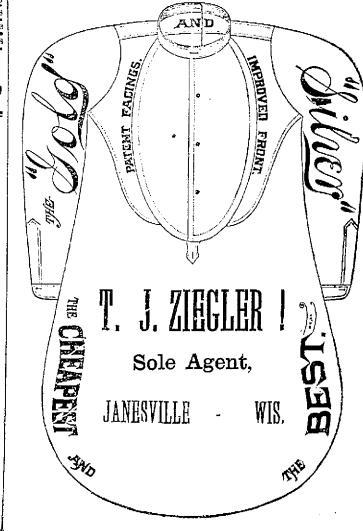
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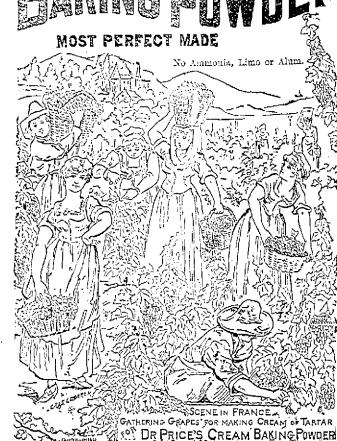
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DEER PARK, Md., June 7.—At 10 o'clock Sunday the president, Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Henry G. Davis entered the president's carriage and started for the president's carriage and started for Oakland, where they had agreed to attend divine service. A second carriage carried Col. and Mrs. Lamont, and ex-Senator Davis. Col. John W. Davis, assistant to President Garrott; Miss Lizzie Elkhis and her companion, Miss Florence Pettingill, occupied a third carriage.

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It took the party nearly an hour to cover the distance, and shortly after 11 o'clock they entered the Presbyterian church, which was founded by the Garrets more than fiften years ago. The edifice had been crowded for some time prior to the arrival of the distinguished party, and as they entered the choic same afades with rulls and ered the chair sang, "Laden with guilt and

tered the choir sang, "Lader with guilt and full of fears."

The president and Mrs. Cleveland were the first to walk up the aisle, followed by Col. and Mrs. Lamout, ox-Scuator and Mrs. Davis, and Col. J. W. Davis and the young ladies from the Elkies cottage. Two powshad been reserved, which comfortably accommendable the nexts.

The service began with the baptism of a babe—the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Isaac Kuykendal, of Oakland. The babe being christened "Frances." For Dr. Foulk, in his prayer, invoked the divine blessing the state of the Hutter State and upon the president of the United States and prayed Gol to graciously look with favor upon the new relation into which he had entered, and cause His benediction to rest upon the wife He had given him. "Oh! Grant" continued the clergyman, "that the influence of it may be feel by the nation at large. May he thus be greatly cheered in his ardinous duties and encouraged in their faithful performance." The sermon was a very plain sensible talk on the resurrection of Christ from the dead. Prayer was then offered by Pressiding Sidne Patrick Ham. anon the president of the United States and of Christ from the dead. Prayor was then offered by Prosiding Elder Patrick Hambill, of the Methodist church, who is the present postmuster at Cakland. Mr. Hampresent postmuster at Onkland. Mr. Ham-mill thanked God for the privilege of wor-skipping with the executive and prayed that he might be blessed and "continued as the chief magistrate to rule eyer this great nation." He also invoked divine blessing upon the president's companion and prayed that she might prove a blessing to him; and that thully they might reap their reward in the better world.

the better world. When the collection was taken up the president placed a crisp \$5 note on the plate. Col, Lamont placed \$1 on the plate, and it to in the plate, and it is understood that ex-Sanator Davis gave up 25 cents of his hard earned money. The congregation gave way for the presidential party to pass out, but quickly followed to witness their departure.

The carriages drow up at the presidential cottages at 1:30 o'clock, when luncheon was served. During the afternoon the Cleve-lands and Lamonts went out for a stroll in the woods back of the presidential cottage. There is a great deal of gossip, which amounts to quite a sensation in church curcles, respecting the prayer effered by Elder "lat Hammill," as he is termed by his intimates. It is asserted by some of the Presbyterians that the older had no right in their pulpit, and that his prayer that the present incumbent might be continued as DECORATING, the chief magistrate was a natural appeal for the clder to make, when the fact that he and his son, two daughters and a son-in-ha-are holding public offices, are taken into consideration. The clder, the church-people say, was entirely too cilicious, in that he met the president at the gateway of the church and informed him that the new board steps had been piaced there expressly for his convenience in alighting from his carriage, and took upon himself the business of acting as escort to the party from their carriages to their pows. He is referred to mean "old political turnecat" and the affair bids fair to cause a rupture in the little con-

gregation.
The Saltimore & Ohio Rallroad company very courteously furnished a special train to convey the newspaper correspondents to Caliland where they also wer-shipped in the morning-pews having been reserved for their comfort. Upon the return of the special train to Deer Park, the cor respondents were entertained at dinner by Coi. John W. Davis of the B. & O. Rationed, and Mr. Charles Telden, general superintendent of the B. & O. Telegraph comerintendent of the B. & C. Telegraph com-pany, in the private car "Dolaware." An arroneous impression appears to have gained circulation respecting the attitude of the correspondents at Deer Park towards the president and his brida. The president is not being pursued by these gentlemon and it is very seldom that they go unywhere near his cottage unless sont for. The president himself has upon several occasions re-marked that he was greatly pleased with the manner in which the correspondents had conducted themselves.

had conducted themselves. The presidential party took supper with the Davis family. The president and Col. Lamont Intend to go trout fishing in Doop Creek, accompanied by Fish Commissionor Delawder of the state of Maryland, and if the weather is favorable Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Davis will try their hand at angling in the stream on ex-Sona-tor Davis' farm just east of the railroad

tation. The first reform that the president's wife accomplishes will be to take him away from his desk. It is determined that soon after the adjournment of congress he will make a journey through the Adirondacks and the White mountains, and visit Boston. Mr. Edward Sanos, travelling passenger agent of the Boston and Lewell rail-road, left for Deer Park Sun-day night to complete arrangements Mr. Sands visits Deer Park at the invita-tion, it is understood, of Col. Lamont and of the president. Conferences have been bad with the officials of the Pennsylvania and other railroads, and all that remains to determine upon some details. The present

plan is to leave Washington immediately after the adjournment of congress, and to go to the Adirondacks by the usual route. After that the tour of the White mountains will be made.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—The expectation now is to have two receptions after the return of the president and his wife before the summer breaking up; the first a state reception with card invitations primarily for the diplomatic corps and congress, but including also all the high-piaced officials, but heigh and military. The other will be an atternoon recoption by Mrs. Cleveland o the general calling world.

Will Take in Michigan.

DETHOLT, Mich., June 7.—It is understood that President Claveland and bride will this summur visit Michigan as soon as pos-sible after congress adjourns. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamont, and perhaps other friends, will go to Buffalo. There they will be mot by the steam yacht Sigma, now being put in shape by W. S. Hopkins, owner of a St. Clair (Mich.) hotel, who is to be the host of presi-dential party while in Michigan and on the lakes. Mr. Hopkins' cottage adjoining his hotel will be occupied by the president and Mrs. Claveland probably a week.

JOHN KELLY ENTOMBED.

An Impressive Coremony Witnessed by Thousands of Als Follow Citizons. New York, June 7.—The late chieftain of Tammany hall, the oldest political organization in the country, was buried, Saturday morning, with a simplicity that was impressive in itself. Mr. Kolly had made known, when he learned that death was at hand, his desire for a funeral with as title disclosure as we complished by the rites.

line of the bearse's route the line of the hearse's roth and in and about the cathedral, however, made the scene of rure interest Shortly after 9:00 the body was carried. from the parlor of the family residence, in East Sixty-ninth street, and placed in the hearse. The pall-hearers, wearing white shoulder scarfs with thack resettes, took sense in carriers in family and seen took sonts in carriages in front, and soon Mrs. Kolly, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Cleary, came down the steps. She was assisted into her carriage.

and the cortege started toward lifth av-onue and the cathedral. Other relatives and close friends followed in carriages. A POSTMASTER'S PETITION Having arrived at the cathedral, the pall tourers were mot by the nine trustees, and the collin was carried up the central aisle and placed upon a biar prepared for it, while Mrs. Kelly followed and took asont near by. The casket was of codar, quite plain in manufacture, and was covered with black broadcloth. The only ornamentation was in the form of resettes of black cloth. There

were no flowers on the coffin. Palm forces and showes of wheat were nature's magnificant representatives. The pall-boarers eather themselves in pows at the head of the nisle. These gentlemen were Engene Kelly, August Boimon, Frederick Emyth, Thomas S. Breman, Henry Hilton, John T. Agnew, Arthur Lenly and John J. Gorman. At 10 o'clock Archbiship Corrigan began the colobration of a solumn mass of requient The mass was performed with all the impressiveness of Catholic rite. Mgr. Freston delivered the sermon. It was an elequent tribute to a firm friend and honest man.

The preacher referred to the personal friendship that existed between himself and the deceased feelingly, and traced the career of the dead from boyhood up. The lesson drawn was that true wisdom would teach men to cultivate integrity and sincerity, and thereby secure the bonor of their felow-men on earth and everlasting happiness horenfter.

After the services the pall-bearers led the way to the Fifth avenue exit and the pro-nession again formed. This time it was very considerally augmented by the many friends and delegations who did not go the house. Demonstrations of respect were not with on after leading as the functed cassed. with on nither hand as the funeral passed which of action and as the fundar passed through the populace. The body was family placed in the family vault with a simple corementy, and the funeral was ever. The vault is situated near those of Charles O'Comer and John McKeen. The city departments were all closed, excepting the adjustiff country, which and offices of the shoriff, county clock, and registeror, which are required by law to remain open. Flags were at half-mast on all public buildings, including the police station-houses, and on many private buildings. INGALLS' RESOLUTION ADOPTED

tabling Why Spirks' Latest Order Was Issued-Congressional Record. Washington City, June 7. - Ingalls' resolution calling upon the secretary of the interior for the nutberity under which the

recent order of the land commissions was issued suspending the receipt of applications for public lands, was the first business in the senate, Saturday. Ingalls' point was hat the president was giving his subor-limates too much discretion in Important matters. There was an angry debate to-ween Cockrell and Ingalis at the end of which the resolution was adopted. The oleo' bill was received from the house and allowed to lie on the table until Miller, of New York, was present. Beck gave notice that he would insist on its reference to the ommittee on finance. Edmunds presented petition from himself as a citizen of Vermont, praying for a pension of \$100 per nonth to the widow of the late (Jen. C. J. Stannard, and warmly advocated the pen-sion. The senate then passed 250 private pension bills and adjourned.

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The house passed bills appropriating \$100,300 for a public building at Zanesville,
Ohlo, and the same amount for one at
Sioux city, Iowa. A bill was reported giving an inventor a patent for seventeen
years, if his application here is filed before
a patent is granted to him in a foreign
country. The house then took up the Pasific railways extension bill. An amountmont was nelopted increasing from 40 to 50
per cent, the amount of the net earnings of
time companies required to be part into the the companies required to be paid into thking fund, in the event that they refused to accept the provisions of the bill. The perious question was prefered, but the opponents of the bill showed a disposition to fillbuster, and the house adjourned.

Chicago Approves the Plan. Chicago, June 7.—A meeting was held here Saturday, at which Theodore Thomas here saturday, a which recarding the formation of an auxiliary to the Amorican Opera company. Mr. Thomas said the American Opera company had no ax to grind, but simply desired to clevate the standard of opera in America. Instrumental masic had already reached a high larges of cultivation in America and the degree of cultivation in America, and the time had now come for a like offert to be much in the interest of operatic music. A resolution was adopted favoring the formation of the auxiliary, and a committee apointed to report a plan of organization at meeting to be held next Saturday. The eason of the company in this city has been very successful, the total receipts being \$41,000, and the run of musical criticism highly dattering to the players made on the obstablishment of an American school of

Is This Rotalistion? CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—Custom bouse officials here Saturday received orders to allow no Canadian vessels to unload goods at this port until a permit from the up-town custom house has been obtained. The up-town office closes at 4 p. m. and Canadian vessels arriving after that time if only ten minutes later, will be compolled to lay idle until next morning. This rule has always been in effect, but has nover before open enforced, permits being granted at the dock custom house. The order will cause Canadian vessels much unnecessary delay and trouble, and is generally regarded as an outcome of the present lisheries from ble

Gracked a Lottery Safe-Louisville, Ky., June 7.—The safe of the lettery of Kentucky, in the office of this city, was rebbed Saturday night of \$1,500 in cash and \$500 worth of jewelry. The cracksmen deilled through the outer place of the door and threw the combination by in

erting a wire. Scott Clore, manager, is he principal leser. An Iceland Lass in Dakota. While a railroad train was rattling through Dakota an Icelandor girl—an omigrant—jumped from a car, ran 300 yards, gathored her appron full of flowers, and returned smiling to the train, which had been topped where her reckless jump was made.

Art Is Counted as Nothing-Carlotta Patti remarked the other day:
"Who thinks now about artists? Politics and
the bourse are, alas! everything and art is
considered as nothing." Carlotta was a amous concort-singer some dozen years aga.

Henry Ward Beecher in Montreal. Henry Ward Ecocher has charmed the citizons of Montreal. They doclare that he is the most elequent man who has been heard in that city since the days of Dut (erin. -Inter Ocean.

The Brain of a Lioness. The brain of a lioness has been dissected at Eerne, and found to be in many respects rmediate between the dogs's and the at's brain. - Arkansaw Traveler. Hacent observations show that crabs do ot reach depths in the ocean

Don'tl'Give it up so. "Oh! if I had only known that in time" "Oh! if I had only known that in time"
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was at main, the desired was permissible by the rites of the Roman Catholic church, and his wish and faithfully carried out by those who had rapt of the city 12 forcents a week Daily Gazette—send in your names

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The extensive ant and bolt works at Lobmon, Pa., employing 350 men, were burned funday, causing a loss of \$200,000. A party of leading Democrats of Indiana inegotiating for the purchase of The In-

linuapolis Sentinal, on which it has secured There was a gain of \$1,702,025 last week

n the reserves of the New York banks, the excess above the legal limit being at date (12,0°8,403. Joseph Dion, the renowned billiard-player, now an utter mental wreck in the Boomingdale asylum, New York, is rapidly

waring the graye.

A farmer in Hobron township, Wisconsin lowed up two skeletons, buried in charcoal, Ine of them had a string of copper beads oach forearm, James Dacey, the troublesome Chicage nurderer, set fire to his bed in the juil at Woodstock Saturday. When discovered, he was enveloped in flames.

The British house of commans has agreed a amend the liquor bill by providing for he closing on Sunday of every public more in England, except in London and its plants.

A numrel about a horse trade caused a fuel on the highway near fitnesbore, Ills., between wealthy and prominent citizens of Jonglas county maned flor Mason and Joang Scott. The former was bit three imos, with fatal offect.

At a meeting of the Trade and Labor Asembly of Chicago, Sunday, George A. Schilling reported that the sewing girls were being intimidated by preachers in the swedish churches, who threatened to expel them if they persisted in joining unions. BLOODY RIOT AT BELFAST.

rangemen Attack a Funeral Procession

BRIFAST, Juno 7. The funeral of young lames Curran, who was drowned on Frilay, when the Orangemen employed in the human Liberal street was the same than the control of the same than the control of the same than t gueen's Island ship-yard attacked a small soly of Catholic workmen and drove them not the water, took place Sunday. Tweaty shousand persons marched in the processing the state of the processing the processing the state of the processing the state of the processing the proce don, which was ontirely orderly until a not of Orangemen suddonly charged upon the moving body of Catholics, whom a des-porate and bloody fight ensued. The Cathoffice, taken unawares, were confused for a noment, but they seen rallied and scattered the Orangemen in every direction. Several field were fired during the meloe. One man was fatally stabbed and many were nan was lattily school and many were not saverely about the head and face. The Drangemen collected their senttered num-bers and returned to the seems, but the po-lee meanwhile, reinforced, succeeded in preventing a renewal of the condict and ditimately restored comparative order. Catholics smashed the windows of roadway linen factory and several other mildings. Later there were several minor fisturbances, and the police are now pa-rolling the streets fearing another and renter collision between the opposing fac-

ions, who are excited to a high degree.
Philip Rice, a driller, and John Beattle
and Alexander Stewart, steam-fitters, emoloyed in the ship yards, were arrested sunday evening for participating in the jot on Friday and charged with the mur-ler of James Curran. These men were foremost among the Orangemen who made the attack on the harbor commissioners' payvies, and several of the Catholics who were attacked are positive in their identifi-

netion of them as the persons who throw Durran overhound.

James MacMurray, a Catholic, was also structed charged with having fired a pistol from the Juneral procession.

GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT lames H. Marrs' Fifty-five Years of Of-

ficial Career.
Washington City, June 7-Probably Mr.
James H. Marrs, the chief clock of First Assistant Postmaster General Stovenson, nas been longer engaged than any other iving employe in the departmental service of the government. Mr. Marrs is SU years of the government. Mr. Marrs is 80 years of age, and entered the service in 1831 unfar the famous William T. Barry, of Kenneky, President Jackson's first postmatter general. In that your Mr. Marr came to Washington from Maryland, his analyse date, and accepted an huntble clerkship in the department. He has, meantime, been repeatedly promoted, and for years past has hold, as now, the position of chief clerk for the first assistant postmaster general. The first instant, his office was eneral. The first instant, his of general. The instruments that the scene of numerous hearty congratula-tions, on the arrival of the fifty-fifth anni-versity of his entrance upon the duties of his first cherical position in the department. Postmuster General Vilas, First Assistant Postmaster General Vilas, First Assistant toneral Stevenson and their subordinates give the venerable man cordini hand shakes and warm verbal expressions of esteem. The old man is justly proud of the faithful record he has made, running through more than half a century. He has served in that period under twenty-soven postmaster general administration. erals and oleven presidential administra-tions, the beginning of his official career intedating by six years the birth of the present president of the United States. His record is a stainless one, and reflects honor upon his character and name. He possesses now, as ever before, the universal respect of

MAXWELL FOUND GUILTY.

the Marderer of Prelier Seems Likely to Hang for Ms Crime.

St. Louis, June 7.—The jury in the case of Maxwell was out all Friday night convincing the jurors that the prisoner was guity of marder, and it was not until moon Saturday that this object was accomplished. The last ballet was taken about moon, and "guilty" was the word about noon, and "guilty" was the word about noon, and "guity" was the word written on all the slips of paper. Upon being brought into court the foreman was asked the usual question and read the verticit: "We, the jury, find the prisoner guity of murder in the first degree." Mr. Fountleroy, the prisoner's counsel, had prepared his client for this, but when he beard the week his food blunched and he tived. pared his crient for this, but when in health the words his face blanched, and he fixed his eyes on the floor. He was then taken back to his cell, and his counsel made the inevitable motion for a new trial, and stated the grounds to be incompetency of witnesses for the prosecution and errors in the judge's instructions to the jury.

BEECHER DENIED THE REPORT.

and He Was Probably as Good a Witne And He Was Crobably as Good a Witness as Could be Got.

Brooklyn, Juno 7.—The rumor that Henry Ward Bescher had dropped dead at his residence was fully circulated about this city at mon Saturday. A reporter hurried to the residence of the noted divine and asked Mrs. Beocher as to the truth of the reserved of the Plements, and the part of the reserved. port. The Plymouth paster bad just sat down to lench, and when he overheard the reporter's queries he harried to the door. "I can not account for the rumor," said Mr. Beecher, 'unless it was that I went out this norming and bought some strawberries, which I was eating when you called, or that I contemplate a trip to Europe, and some benevolent indi-viduals want to help me out in paying my expenses by mublic contribution. Mr. Boocher is well and will celebrate the 753 anniversary of his birth on the 24th of this month.

An End to Bone Scraping.

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Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill.
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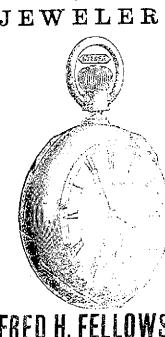


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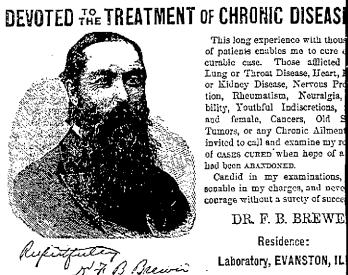
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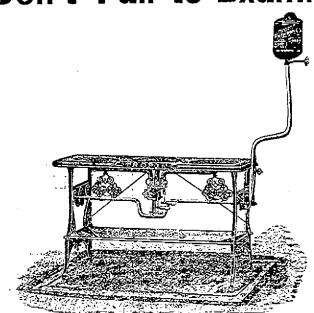
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SCRAPS FROM THE DIARY OF THE ITINERANT REVIVALIST.

Peculiar Methods Which He Employed in His Career as a Traveling Proacher -His Marriage to Perry-Concluding Entries in His Diary.

Entries in His Diary.

Such a mass of exaggerated and insignificant anecdotes have been told of this great and eccentric missionary revivalist that it is hard to imagine or discover him just as he was. Yet there are sufe sources through which a picture of him may be obtained. That he was no humbug overy point in his life and character goes to show. He was earnest to the very verge of fanaticism. The atmosphere in which he was raised was earnest to the very verge of fanaticism. The atmosphere in which he was raised was earnest to the very verge of fanaticism. The atmosphere in which he was raised was come of extreme religious fervor, and he showed signs of its effect from his earliest years.

One evening when he had a houseful of yoing men be placed his back against the door so mone of them could escape, and greached to them with such fervor that some cried aloud for mercy. A young woman with whom he was talking suidenly broke away from him and ran. He followed her to the house of a neighbor, and sitting down in a door, would not let be out until she had chosen to serve either God or Satun for a fortnight. She chose the latter, saving I can't here the house of a neighbor, and sitting down in a door, would not let be out until she had chosen to serve either God or Satun for a fortnight. She chose the latter, saving I can't here the hobbies?

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out until she had thosen to serve either God or Satun for a fortnight. She chose the latter, saying I can't keep the other." Lorenzo solamnly called on God to winness, and added: "Til pray God that you may be taken sick before the fortnight's up." Sefore night she grow uncesy, soon broke her promise, and became a convert and a member of the church.

OFFENDED BY PLAIN PREACHING, A man whom'be had offended by plain, proaching came into church and tried to pull his nose. Dow dodged, whereupon the women arose or masse and put the intruder out of doors. In his dirry Lorenzo sets down many incidents which show the pocu-liar bent of his mind and the tenor of his belief. In illustration: "A reprobation proacher sought to do us harm, when I pub-lied beginning that if he must tree which the icly besought God, if he was a true minister ple were alarmed, and thought it singular that I did not bow to every pow as I went toward the pulpit, which was the custom there. My hat being taken from me withthere. My hat being taken from me without my consent and two others forced upon me, I was carrying one to give a young man. I bescught God in public that something awful might happen in the neighborhood, if nothing else would do to alarm the people. A company of young pacels a coing the mode a specialty of whist players. Old the bond commences to draw interest. hood, if nothing else would do to aliem the people. A company of young people going to a tavern one of them said, "I will ride there as Christ rode into Jornsalom ' Instantly his horse started, and threw him against a log. He spoke no more until he died, which was next morning."

Lorenzo had determined to marry no woman who would object to his traveling, and when he came to his courtship it was pursued after his own peculiar plan. One S. M., of Wostern, kept a house for preachers, or "Methodist tavern" as it was called by the people. When Dow preached in that neighborhood M. asked him to come to his house, and added "My daughter will be glad to soe-you." Lorenzo remained there all night, but not a word passed butwoon him and Peggy, who was an adopted child. He went to his appointment, and while he was preaching he folt "an uncommon exercise" to run through his mind. He pendered on it, and before evening he asked M. If he would object to Lorenzo's talking with the

would object to Lorenzo's talking with the girl about matrimony. The reply was, "I have nothing to say only I have requested her, if she has any regard for me, not to marry so as to leave my house."

"Its MARIGAGE TO PEGGY.

On reaching the house Dow abruptly asked the wife what they had been doing in his absence. Sie told him, and added that Poggy was resolved that she would never marry, except to a preacher, and that he must keep on traveling. Just then Poggy he must keep on traveling. Just then Paggy came into the room. Lorenzo repeated this remark, and asked her if she had made it. She answered in the affirmative, whereupon Lorenzo said: "Do you think you could accept of such an object as me?" She made to answer but retired from the proof. cept of such an object as me?" She made no answer, but retired from the room. He went away, but returned in a few days, when be told her be would be back again in a year and a half or so," and receive her answer: After he had been south some time the family removed to that section, and he was quietly married to Peggy in the full of 1864. full of 1804.

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During the closing months of that year and the early ones of 1805, he crossed Ohio and went into the Mississippi valley, preaching at Pittsburg, Stenbenville, and Wheoling on the way. He makes this entry: "I have been in each of the seventeen states of the union." Of Chillicothe, then the capital of Ohio, he writes: "Stayed with the governor two days. No slavery can be introduced here. There are lands laid off for schools in great magnitude." Once he travoled all night, until 10 o'clock on the following morating, stopped at a place called lothed, finished his sormon, stepped from his mulpit to an open window, jumped out, mounted his horse, rode seventeen miles,

making nearly eighty miles of travel and five meetings without sleep. The concluding entries in his dairy are as follows: "In a few weeks I expect to start for the west again, but where I may be this time twelvementh is very uncertain to me, whether in England, Sierra Leone, in Af-rien; West Indies, or New England, or eterrien; West Indies, or New England, or efer-nity; but the controversylwith the nations is not over, nor will it be until the divine gov-ernment be reverentially acknowledged by the bunken family. His troubled and re-markable career came to an end at Wash-ington, D. C., on Feb. 2. 1831.—Cor. New York Times.

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are a number of them, some of which do a business of tens of thousands of dollars yearly smaller ones yea will find in out-of-tho-way places scattered here and there, and in any one of these you may hay many valuable and rare books. One near the treatury has the rooms of a four-story brick building lined with books. Entering its ground floor is like going into a large public library, where the hooks are classified by subjects, and where you ask for a set of the congressional debutes, from the beginning of the government until to-day, and it will be furnished you. It will compromise soveral hundred volumes, and its price will be \$20. You take your purchase to your home and look over it, and your mind goes back to the times of the pust as you read back to the times of the pust as you read the curious marginal notes which you may find in some of the volumes, and look at the find in some of the volumes, and look at the various autographs inscribed on the fly loaves of others. These books have been gathered from all pures of the country. One volume may have belonged to Androw Jackson, and you see his deshing autograph the title-page. Another may have come from Stephen A. Doughas's library, and in many cases you will find books from the collections of Carroll, of Carrollton, and other men whose autographs have now a veil address to congress. other men whose autographs have now a mercantile value.

A HIGH-PRICED ALMANAC.

The state department paid \$22.50 at a book auction, not long ago, for an almanac. book auction, not long ago, for an almanac, and it would have readily given Sluo for it. It was one that Jefferson had used, and it contained many notes in Jefferson's had writing upon its pages. This almanac was a part of a Virginia collection made by Mr. Shouey, one of the stenographers of the senate, and the second-hand book man of whom Shouey bought the almanac tells me had it to him for \$1 This man has a shon he sold it to him for \$1. This man has a shop mear the postoffice department, and while I was buying a book of him I talked with him about his trade. Said be: "Second-hand book solling is a curious business, and to the book soiling is a curfous business, and to the careful dealer there is money in it. Books fluctuate in value according to the domainds of the times, and one to-day which will not bring 10 cents may to-morrow be worth as many dollars. Anything rare comes high, and the springing up of interest in the old congressional questions brings the literature of the times when they were formerly discussed into the market. Just before the Carefull question brown a book collector.

savonty-live of these books were printed, and it is almost impossible to produce them."

"What class of people collect books?" I saked, "and what are their hobbies?"

"They are mostly scholars and readers, though, indeed, new and then you will find some ignorant fellow who cares for the binding more than the concasts, and not a few econe into books for the interest than few people buy books for the pictures that are in them rather than the reading. Theorems many picture collectors in Washington, and in some cases I find that it pays better and in some cases I and that it pays better to tain a book to pieces and sell it engravings by the place. People who would not give 50 cents for the volume will pay 5 cents aplece for the twenty or more engravings which it contains.

MAGAZINE PICTURES FOR MOUNTING.

"A great many men buy old magazines for the pictures, and I have a large sale of the property of Scribbark on this account.

licly besought (foil, if he was a true minister to bless his habors and make it manifest; but if he had jumped prosumptiously into the work that God would remove him, so that he should not hart the people. Shortly after he fell into a scandalous sin, and so his influence was lost. * * As 1 onto the meeting-house, having an old boreaxed greatecat on and two hats, the poofing any of the pictures of an out-of-the way periodical. mount this engraving upon cardboard as at better rates of interest than any bank will show.

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find on wines and gastronomy. The man to
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All branches of Americana sell well, and, indeed, if you keep any kind of a book for a number of years you are sure to find a buyer in the end."

Speaking of second-hand book stores, Washington has many book auctions every winter, and a very valuable collection is to be sold during the present season in the Shane of the books of the late ax-Governor Thomas Bartley, of Chica Bartley was a great collector, and he had a library of choice volumes running into the thousands. choice volumes running into the thousands. Such book auctions are always hold in the evening, and you may find supreme court judges, senators, congressmen, and litera-tours mixed up in the crowds which attend them. The books are sold by catalogue and each man has a catalogue in bis hand as the sale goes on. The bidding is always spir-ited, and standard works bring their full valus. There are a number of collectors who send to such auctions orders for books, glving the limit of their bids, and in certain cases the auctioneer is authorized to bid certain books off to them at any price. Judge Bradley tuys books at these auctions. Justice Woods is often attendant upon them. and the nuctioneer has sometimes orders from the historian, Bancrott-"Curp" in Cleveland Leader.

The End of the World. The End of the World.

So many prophocles of the world's end have failed of late that it would be supposed that the prophets would be discouraged, but here is another as old as Mother Shipton's.

The following prophecy concerning the destruction of the world was made, it is said by Nostradamus, the celebrated Froncia attractors, who didn't be 1500. "O'nead.

said by Nostradamus, the celebrated French astrologer, who died in 1500: "Quand Goorge Dion crucifiera, Que Marc le ron suscitera, et que Saint Jean le portera; La fin du monde arrivera." Which means that the world will come to an end when the feast of St. George falls on Good Friday, the feast of St. Mark on Easter, and Corpus Christi day on St. John's day. Such is the contributions. case this year. - Phrenological Journal.

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Was Not the Man Who Took It CINCINNATI, Ohio. June 7. - The report that E. H. Billings, messenger for the United States Express company, had been arrested on suspicion of having taken the \$10,000 puckage, is not true. In quiry at the office of the company fails to confirm the story. The superintendent says that Billings is the last man be would suspect, and the job could not possibly have been done by him, as the running time between stops is not of sufficient length to have permitted expert camipulation of the package. Besides that, it is clear the package passed Dayton promptly and in good shape.

BOSTON, June 7.—A special from Portland says: It is reported that Mr. Blaine is to be asked to come to Portland and speak on the question of the listeries. A formal on the question of the lisheries. A formal invication will probably be sont him some time noxtweek, and there is a feeling among the dealers that he will respond. This morning a prominent Republican, a warm friend and supporter of Blaine, said: "Mr. Blaine will not refuse to respond to such a call the time is close at hand when the people will ask for his potent leadership, and he will nearly?" will speak."

Manning Will Certainly Retire. WASHINGTON CITY, June 7.—Although nominally Secretary Manning accepted the aggestions of the president about continu-ing in other, it is very well understood by both of them that he will naver go back to government may be regarded as his fare-well address to congress.

A Desperate Young Woman. Malden, Mass., June 7.—In a quarrel Sunday night Sims Twombly was driven from his home by his daughter Bessle, who threatened to kill him with a batchet. He summoned two officers, and Bessie attacked them with a hatchet, cutting a deep gast on Officer Chandler's hand. She was finally secured and locked up. Father and laughter each claim that the other is in-

A Boy's Head Crushed. SOMERVILLE, Mass., June 7.—Early Saturday evening while Johnnie Dooner, aged 10 and three other boys of equal age were practicing coupling freight cars on the Figethurg tracis, Dooner's head was caught between the buffer and his skull crushed. He died shortly after.

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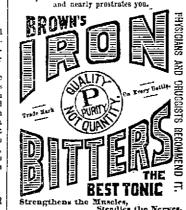
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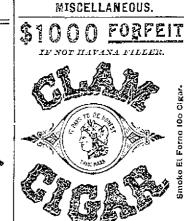
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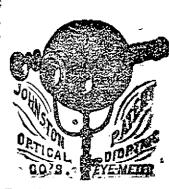


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Notice is hereby given that under and in pursicance of a adigment and deeme of the circuit court for flook county, made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of December, 1884. I shall other for sale and rell a public mattern to the highest bidder, at the court house, in the city of Janeeville, in said-centry of Rock, continuity of Maneeville, in said-centry of Rock, and state of Wisconsin, known and described in the city of Janeeville in the country of Book, and state of Wisconsin, known and described in follows: The undivided one half of the Janeeville water nower fora in the city of Janeeville in the country of Book, and state of Wisconsin, known and described in follows to the action of the follows: On and three 33 of the Janeeville water nower fora in the city of Janeeville, in said country, described as follows; Commencing it is point in the east line of the amovered by Britton & Kimball's being the west line of the action of the calley on said hots, kirly-mine and one-half (1812) feet northerly from the northerly line of the called the west line of said aley of a fact and one-half (1814) feet; thence casterly and parallel with the northerly line of band occupied by the pestione of line of land occupied by the pestione of line of line of line of print of one-half (1814) feet to the place of beginning.

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A. A. Jackson, Attorney for plantitie. The above sale has been adjourned to July 2d 18:6, at 19 o'clock a m., at the court house. GROBER HANTHORS, Shelli of flock county, Wis. A. A. Jackson, Autorney for plaintiffs Motice to Publishers.

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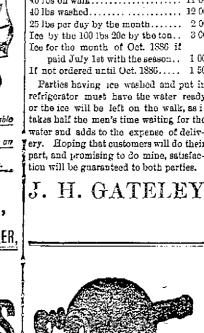
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 Mattie Vickers to-night. of July this year?

Briefiets. -Will Janesville celebrate the Fourth

opera house this evening. -Regular monthly meeting of Business Men's association this evening. -The eight factory of Canniff & Wells has been removed to the Corn Exchange

-A inumber of the members of the

-Mattie Vickers, as Jacquine, at the

Angle-Worm olub will leave to-morrow and Wednesday for the trout brooks in the northern part of the state. -Marshal Hogan caught a violator of the Sunday excise law yesterday—in fact

the violator had no license at all. Particulars in the municipal court. -A horse that was determined to make asymphony in kindling wood out of the ert to which he was harnessed made a

little excitement on Milwankee street yesterday afternoon. -A man and woman have been stealing flowers from houses near the corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Their names are now known, and if the offense

is repeated, an exposure will follow. -The members of Crystal Temple of Honor and People's Lodge of Good Templars, are making arrangements for a grand picnic at Pope's Springs, to be held on Tuesday, June 15th. Particulars later.

-A dispatch has been received at this reached Queenstown, Ireland, yesterday morning. The Servia is the steamer upon which the Rev. E. M. McGinnity took passage and his many friends will be glad to learn of his safe voyage.

-Mr. J. H. Jones has moved his gro-East Milwaukee street, opposite the Myers house. Mr. Jones has a complete stock of goods, which he is selling at extremely low prices. Califaud see him at the new location.

-Now York News: "Her style is therougly piquante, and there is a freshness, buoyancy and ease about her movements, the effect of which is difficult to resist. Her performance is distinctly entitled to rank as an art." At the opera house this

-The excursion to Beloit yesterday morning on the Chicago and iNorthwestern railway, consisted of six car loads of ladies and gentlemen, and then only about one-half who desired to go were able to get on board the cars. The ftrain returned at between five and six o'clock.

-The Rev. Thomas Walker, paster of the First M. E. church, baptised nine new converts yesterday morning at eight o'clock. A large number of people congregated on the bank of the river at the foot of North second street, to witness the solemn service.

-Mr. A. A. Vivyan has engaged the L. G. Bona orchestra for this evening, at his saloon, opposite the Myers house, East Milwaukee street. Lovers of good music will bear this announcement in mind This orchestra has the reputation of be-Youths' and children's suits in great | ing one of the finest in the west.

-Yesterday Frankie W., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney, of the fifth ward, closed his eyes in death. The little fellow, who had been sick for some time, was only about three years of age, The funeral was hold this afternoon at St. Mary's obuzeh, the Rev. Father

-Mr. Joseph Hennesev, the good natured and polite young man who dispenses tender steaks at Rooney's mea, desirable, in the way of wash dress fa- market, is smiling on both sides of his face-all on account of the safe arrival of a little boy at his home on Saturday. Joe is as happy over his first-born as it is possible for a young father to be.

-Every one has read of the celebrated "Peach Blow" rose formerly the property of Mrs. Chas. Morgan, of New York, and recently sold at auction for \$1,800. Have wondered how it looked. An exact reproduction is now on exhibition in the window at the China Tea Store, on West Milwaukee street and is well worth in-

-The Webster Standard, published at Marshfield, Mo., or der date of May 28th. contiaus the fellowing brief obituary notice: "Died-On Tuesday, the 25th, inst.; S. T. Clothier, aged 79 years, Mr. Clothier came to this county fourteen years ago, from the neighborhood of Janesville, Wisconsin, and had lived

respected by all who knew him." -Some very sensible things in regard to newspapers and their relation to private life, have been expressed by Governor Long, of Massachusetts. In speaking about his experience, he said: "When the newspaper men came to make inquiries I told them as much as I thought they ought to be told, and generally added the request that they go easy. I felt that as a public man I must recornize the fact that the newspaners had created a demand for this kind of information, that the public would have it is some form or other, and that they might as well have it correctly."

-Mesers. Buchholz & Nowlan, of the Janesville Carriage Factory, shipped two park photons to the East Cleveland Street Railway company, at Cleveland Ohio. This firm, having long taken the load in building fine carriages and omnibuses, are constantly making new improvements in their manufactory, and the work they turn out is not excelled. The two phretons are beauties, combinmy strength and durability. Their trade is rapidly extending to all parts of the country, and the fact that they receive or. ders from such manufacturing centers in the cast, speaks well of their reputation. and is the best guarantee that their vehicles are unoqualled.

Tobacco Males.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending June 7, 1886: 336 caces, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 11% t

14 cents. 632 cases, crop of 1884, Wisconsin Havans at S to 1114 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1881, State Havana, p. t. 100 cases 1885. Wis. Havans, p. t. 25 cases 1581 Ohio Spanish, 814 cents

200 cases Sundries, at 5 to 30 cents.

Total cases, 1493. -The Rev. T. Dewitt Peake delivered two excellent sermons yestorday. His morning theme "Little Things" was treated in a practical way, impressing his hearers with the idea that the foundation of greatness in moral or religious char-

actor rests upon the faithful performance of the little things of every day life. "The Ideal Church" was discussed in the avoning from the stand point of obligation to those outside the christian church. The duty of man to man was clearly defined and strongly emphasized, the speaker exhibiting a breadth of christian liberality combined with common sense christianity, which was very commendable. The church contained good audiences at both services. Mr. Peake is rap. idly regaining his health, and is already recognized as an able exponent of gospel

-For several days past a man giving his name as Cooper had been hanging around town and loading in the railway depots. He was from Palmyra, and had been down here on a spree until his money was all speat. His wife, when telephones to refused to send money for his railroad fare home, so he lingered around, not seeming to care much 'whether school kept or not." Saturday be tried to sober off, and as a means to that end, took a half grain dose of morphine. It was a little more than he had calculated on and he became stupified, but a physician who was called, soon had him on his feet again. Not enough of the results even had no aid been at hand and earn from the morning paper that he relatives came booming in from Palmyra on a hand car, and with the assistance of

THE COURTS.

CINCRIT COURT.

Saturday afternoon was the time set for the case of the state of Wisconsin er rel Frederick Weise against the Edgerton school board, but the matter was put over until next Saturday to allow more specific charges to be made. The court ordered that the complaint should be amended that the pupils οf the who กลาบอล were compelled to take part in the devotional exercises, and of the teachers who required them to do so, should appear in it.

Judge Bennett will aljourn court tomorrow, until Friday, June 11th, and during the week will sit at Jefferson The session there will be short, as the principal case, the Cody divorce suit, has been settled.

MUNICIPAL COURT. Patrick Mulcairps who was recently found guilty of larceny, came up for senin the county jail. His comrade, Geiser will come up Thursday.

John Donnelly, keeper of the Shamrock house, appeared before Judge Patten this morning and paid his fine of the right of way would cost \$38,000 or adopted. twenty-five dollars for keeping open on Sunday. It is probable that another saloon keeper will be brought before the bar of justice in the near future. A warrant was issued to-day for the

arrest of John Ryan, charging him with assault and battery while serving a paper. The case is to come up in the municipal court this afternoon.

Personal. -Dr. D. S. McArthur and wife, of La

Crosse, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddie, of the first ward. -Colonel W. B. Britton left to-day for New York and other eastern cities, intending to be absent about four weeks. -Mr. Chauncey Stevens, of the Central house, went to Chicago to-day, intending to be absent about three or four

weeks. -Mrs. master General Vilas; and Mrs. Henry Edgerton, of Oconomowoo, are guests of Mrs. H. C. Bull, of the first ward. -Mr. Walter A. Airis, of Albuquurque,

New Mexico, and his brother, Mr. Ad. Airis, of Ean Claire, this state, are in the enty visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Airis, of the first ward. They are welcomed back to their old home by a host of personal friends.

The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the ljo'clock p. m. tne register was 78 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north east wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 62 and 79 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this

-Fair weather, followed by local rains nearly stationary temperature, variable

A Pleasant Musicale. About sixty tadies and gentlemen enjoyed the hospitality of the teachers in the Wisconsin School for the Blind on Saturday evening. A very enjoyable lawn supper was served at 6 o'clock and after that a musical programme was very institution. The numbers were a chorus. "Langhing and Crying": a piano solo from Beethoven, by Fritz Klemp; a vocal solo, "Storm and Sanehine," by Libbie Wood; a violin duet, by George Brooks and Seward Gaithwaite; a piano solo by Olaf Oleson; a vocal sole, "The Two Grenadiers," by George Brooks; a piano colo by Lizzie Engleson; and a selection by the orebestra. During the evening the company took part in games on the

Given Away.

On Saturday, June 12th, we will present to each purchaser of our pure teas or coffees, a small Japanese parasol or fan. Our 50-cent teas are gaining us many friends. A trial is all we ask. THE CHINA TEA UO.

lawn, that awakened much merriment.

How Women Would Vote, Were women allowed to vote, every

were women antowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

EVANSVILLE "CUT OFF.

favor of all public improvements for the

henefit of the city; but it seemed to him

as if the railroad company ought to guar-

antee us something; it seemed we were

getting less than value received for \$40,-

beside running trains through here. I

they would make this the end of the di-

vision, it would be of some benefit, other

Mr. A. P. Bennett spoke in favor of

in favor of the enterprise, as well as any

other looking to the improvement of the

Mr. A. M. Valentine was enthusinstic

and giving the city a boom if such a

B. B. Eldredge, Esq., was called to the

floor, and gave a very clear and compre-

hensive] statement regarding railway

building in and around Janesville, repeat-

of the Chicago and Northwestern rail

way; the possibility of Janesville being

Wm. Ruger, Esq., made a few remarks

The debate being concluded, the coun-

The bond of John Brown, as contractor

for grading Division street]was, present-

ed, referred to the indiciary committee

A communication from the Street Rais-

way company, asking that the council at

once establish the grade on Milwaukee

street from the Myors House to Academy

street, and on Academy street from Mil-

wankee street to the depot; also that the

conneil locate the line scross the bridge

where they desire the company to locate

its track. Referred to the highway,

street and bridge committee. This ques-

tion will be acted upon at the next meet

COUNTY TEACHERS.

Samt Annual Meeting of the Bock

The semi-annual mosting of the Roca

County Teachers' [Library Association

convened in the court house in County

Treasurer Willis Miles' office June 5th,

1886, was called to order by President

After a few remarks by the president,

the secretary was called upon, and read

the minutes of the last meeting of the

association, which on motion were adopt-

Treasurer Willis Miles being called

upon, gave a verbal report of the finan-

cial condition of the society, which was

At this time the reading of papers was

Mr. N. E. Bennett presented a paper

on "The Chief Qualifications Requisite

in Teaching." Among other requisites

indispensable to snocess, than a thorough

knowledge of the subjects taught, is a

love for the employment, as well as an

Miss S. M. Bailey selected for her sub-

ject "The Metric System." This system

originally devised and adopted by the

French, has now come to be adopted by

most civilized nations. It is generally

used for scientific and ph ilosophical pur-

poses, and its cosmopolitan character

makes it quite desirable that it should be

understood by all who lay any claim to

Miss Julia Welch chose for her subject

selected, thereby begetting and stimulat-

ing a love for country. Religious pieces

but not of a [doctrinul character, should

Miss Lillie M. Godden announced as

uses." How vividly a pictorial represen-

tation of an object strikes the mind.

Give the child a slate and pencil and a

blackboard full of work before him and

objects upon it with which the child is

familiar. Thus making the transition

from home to school life easy and natural

Miss Godden's paper was followed by

remarks from Superintendent Jones, who

spoke encouragingly of the prospects of

the educational exhibit of school work to

The specimens presented at the meet-

ing might be taken as an earnest of what

would yet be done. The most difficult

present. The little plot of ground on

which the school bouse stands bears a

Our teachers, the well being of society

in its mental and moral phases; the othe,

ministers to its material wants. In the

hope of putting the former in the posi-

tion its importance demands, it was the

On motion, the Committee on the Pur-

On motion the association adjourned

to meet the first Saturday in December,

be made at the coming county fair.

as well as interesting and instructive.

law of activity will rest assured. Present

The pupils should be taught

Wm. Jones, of Clinton.

declared in order.

aptitude to teach.

general intelligence.

also be selected.

achools."

the

work.

ing it.

The council then adjourned.

in favor of the enterprise.

oil proceeded to business,

found correct and approved.

thing was possible.

wise he did not see how it would.

The Question of Donating the Right of Way Discussed at a Special Council Meetmg.

The Statements Made by Messrs. Pease & Carle Relating to the Cost.

Remarks from other Citizens in Favor and in Opposition to the Pre-

ject. A special meeting of the common council was beld Saturday evening, at which His Honor, Mayor Winans, presided, all the aldermon being present except Ald. Fathers, Rooney and Thoroughgood. Later in the evening those gentlepien appeared in their seats.

Mayor Winans stated the object of the meeting to be to hour the report of the gontlemen appointed by the Business Men's Association to ascertain the cost of the right of way of the proposed Evansville "cut off." Hon. J. J. R. Pease, of that committee.

ing the convergation with the manager being present was called upon to make drug was taken to have produced serious a statement regarding the cost. That gentleman stated in substance that the man was quite surprised yesterday to they had set out with the expectation of made the division headquarters; and the benefits that would naturally follow the securing the right of way for \$35,000. had attempted to commit suicide. Some | They had secured nearly fourteen and a building of the "cutoff." office stating that the Steamship Servia one telephoned a sensational account of half miles for \$27,000, which le't \$8,000 the affair up to his wife and early yester- for the remaining mile and a half. The day forenoon she and four or five of her property not acquired was near or in the city of Janesville. The highest estimates bring the cost within \$35,000, but to cov-Officer Ed. Smith, he was placed on the er any liability the company ask for \$40, hand our and taken to his home. Cooper | 000, but whatever less the right of way cory stock from the Court street block to will probably not have a chance to get may be secured for the balance will go into into any more frouble for some time to the city treasury. It had been said that the Northwestern company had been in the wrong in not building this years ago-If the city had furnished the right of way they would have built it before now. He desired to correct the impression

that the Northwestern company would build this line should the city refuse the right of way. The railroad company had never made a proposal to build the road They had been urged, but never had been ready to make a proposition. Through the efforts of the citizens the proposition had been made, and the new company would build the road, contracting with the Chicago and Northwestern company. The importance of the project would be admitted by all. Now was the lime There might not be another opportunity, and it should be improved. Mr. L. B. Carle, also of the committee.

stated that he had been out on the committee to see what the right of way could be secured for. They had settled with every farmer between here and Evansville. There was one estate on school section 16, where the heirs could tence to-day. He was given six months not be found. Nearing the city there were several with whom the committee could not agree on the question of dam ages, the owners placing the value of the lands too high. At the prices they ask \$39,000. He did not think the commissioners would allow such prices as were asked. If the property could be secured at its worth, the right of way can easily be had for \$35,000. Captain Pliny Norcross was called out

and endeavored to wake up the people to do something to improve the business and growth of the city. He was beartily in favor of the road: would like to see half a dozen railroads here. He was in favor of improvements of any kind. If any town in the northwest had natural advantages that should be improved it was Janesville. He was certain that the road would help us. First class business men say it will not belo us, and he was inclined to believe they were as well prepared to judge as he was. He did not come to talk but to encourage the meeting by his presence. This mutter of street curs would "loosen the hide, as it were, on some of the men of Janesville who were backward about engaging in any enterprise. Every one must put a shoulder to the wheel and keep moving, if they would be successful. The esptain's remarks were very carnest and pointed.

Ed. F. Carpenter, Esq., was called out-Mr. Carpenter was opposed to extending the \$40,000 aid, yet he intimated that he would be willing to give \$20,000. He had lived in Janesville sixteen years; found his wife here; children born here; thermometer indicated 59 degrees above and loved the city. It had become to be Clear, with north wind. At his home. He said that the Evansville cut-off had come from the Chicago and Northwestern railway company after the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railway company had said they were going to put on a fast train between Chicago and morning the thermometer indicated St. Paul. The railroad company had 60 degrees above zero. Clear with not promised anything for the \$40,000. north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the They had not said they would run a train register was 79 degrees above zero, over the road. They would put on their Partly cloudy with northeast wind. For last train, however, which would run the coresponding hours one year ago the through at ten o'clock at night, and back step had been taken-commencement register was 69 and 88 degrees above at 4 the next morning. No one could had been made. The future would wit see it unless they were up all night. The nees a fulfillment of the promise of the Washington, June 7-Signal service road had done more for Beloit than predictions: For Michigan and Wisconsin | Janesville, while the latter city paid three | times what beloit did for freight; Beloit | fruitage of vastly greater value than that produced by the broad screage surroundhad the very road we were trying to get, but it did not benefit her any in population or anything else. He was in favor of the road if it would bring one man more to the city, but he objected to being taxed for \$40,000 without receiving any benefit.

Hon. Fencer Kimball was next called npon; he was in favor of the road; overy it as a permanent institution among the improvement is a factor that will bring well rendered by the pupils of the forth its fruits. Eighteen years ago some of our enterprising citizens made an effort to get the Evansville road built; were appointed a committee to attend to many were enthusiastic for the enterprise and were willing to pay \$75,000 for the improvement. In 1856 he made a visit to Jancaville—then a city of 7,000. He pend the balance in the treasury in rethought it must be the Rochester of Wisconsin. The population had increased only three thousand in thirty years! It was all owing to a lack of spirit. He left a city because the men in it had no enterprise. He was hearily in favor of this road, and in five or ten years we would get the money back ten fold. Mr. Carle said he tried to have Mr

Keep take \$35,000 and take his chances on that being enough. Mr. Keep said that after the citizens were down to Chicago, he laid the matter before the board, and they said if the citizens would furnish the right of way they would build it. He thought if the matter was brought up again they would not ter was brought up again they would not consent to build it at all.

M. G. Jeffris, Esq., was heartly in the state of the Educate of the Educate in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved of immediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately the real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately constituting to real estate must be discoved in mediately the real estate and the proposed of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in a constitution of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in a constitution of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in a constitution of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co., in a constitution of the E on that being enough. Mr. Keep said cago, he laid the matter before the board, and they said if the cilizens would furnish the right of way they would build it. He thought if the matter was brought up again they would not consent to build it at all.

G. H. DAVEY, Secretary.

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plenishing the library.

THROWN FROM A PONY. The Sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Tack-

wood Meets With a watsl Accident

Saturday afternoon Artio Tackwood, the eleven-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. 000. They ought to give us something John Tuckwood, of West Milwankee street, was riding his pony through the fourth ward, when one of a growd of boys hit the spirited little animal with switch, starting bian on a run toward town. On Milwankee street the pony the enterprise, stating that should the stumbled, and Artic, who had been whole amount be paid at once it would clinging desperately to the saddle only be one mill on the dollar of the was thrown to the pavement. assessed valuation of the city; every tax He was picked up and carried into Dr payer could see just what it would cost. J. W. St. John's office where an examin-This sum was to be paid in eight annual ation was made. No serious injuried installments, being only one-eighth of a were discovered, the only mark found mill of tax on the city. He was heartly being on the head and shoulders, and ho was soon taken home. It was evident however that internal injuries had been enstained for during the night he became much worse and half past three on Sunally in favor of granting the right of way, day morning the little sufferers eyes closed in death. The boreaved parents

> among young and old. The funeral was held this afternoon at three o'clock from Trivity Episcopal ohurch. Many friends and relatives were gathered to listen to the solemn services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Conover, and tears stood in the eyes of all when the little form that had so lately been full of life and spirit was borne to its last resting place. The pall bearers were Frank Sancer, John Howland, Glen Wray, George Clark, Dug King and Lou Wright.

will have the sympathy of all, for Artic

was of a singularly bright, cheerful die-

position that made him many friends

Congregational Church. The Rev. Charles H. Tainter, of Chr-

cago, secretary of the Congregational Union, preached at the First Congregational church yesterday morning and evening. The morning sermon was an analysis of the characters of Esau and Jacob—a comparison of their business. ocial and religions lives. It was one of the finest and most interesting pulpit efforts heard in Janesville for many mouths. In the evening Mr. Tainter spoke of the resources of the United States. He said that the immensity of this country would never be appreciated until it was too late; and his discourse, which was full of facts and statistics clothed in attractive language, brought out many things that are not usually realized. Regarding the land west of the Mississippi, the speaker said few neonle have anything like an accurate idea. The state of Texas alone could accommodate the entire population of the United States, and then not be so densely peopled as is Germany. There is land enough in that state so that every man, woman and child in the country might have a two acre farm; and enough farm products could be raised there to supply the whole United States. Other examples were also given. The speaker finished with an appeal for help in the development of that great country, saying that churches were needed all over the west, for west of the Missouri river there are over twelve, bundred towns of between three and eight hundred people where gambling dens are in full blast, but where no place of worship is to be found The people in many of these places are heavily taxed, and in most cases can not raise the money necessary for a church He hoped that the people of Wisconsin would remember this, and would do all in their power to help along these strug.

Grand Exentsion to Mineral Point. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will sell tickets at \$3.90 for the round trip to Mineral Point and return June 8th, 9th and 10th, good to return until June 11th. The largest gathering of veterans of the late war ever held in Mineral Point this week; many old con to sing by note. National airs should be manders will be there and arrangements have been extensively made for the entainment of all, and a good time is guaranteed. Trains will leave Janesville at 7 u. m., arriving at Mineral Point at 10 a. m. Leave Mineral Point at C n. m. and her subject "Blackboards for primary arrive at Janesville at 9:30 p. m.

New sample hosiery at wholesale prices at Archie Reid's.

JANESVILLE MARKETS River,

Reported for the Gazetto by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

WHEAT-Winter 55/2000; good to best string 00% is common to fair, 5000 RYE-In good request at 18255c per 30 lbs.

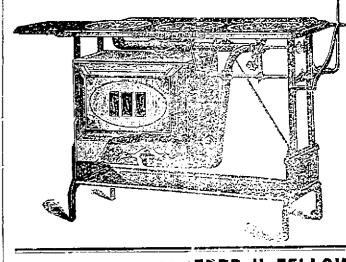
COURT-New Burner on \$8 @\$12, other kinds 5283.b. HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 @\$12, other kinds 5288. Butted hay \$11.30 per tot. GROUND \$61.00 -250 per 10 lbs. OATS-good demand 20232; MEAL-\$700 per 100 lbs. POTATOES-355040 per bushel. BUTTEL-Good supply,122140. WGGS-Fresh xe 620 per dozen

purpose to push the exhibit and establish interests of the people of the county. Oa motion, Mr. Frank Jack, Miss Hattie Crist and Miss Estella Joiner MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

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"Musical instruction in the public southern Wisconsin will be convened at

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE, June 2, 1886

Elicospits of grain have been light, during the past week and market has ruled dull at the following quotations: #LOUII-Patent \$1.45 per Sack; Vienna \$1.35 Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack,

BARLEY-ranges at 30@30c according to qual-BUCKWHEAT-Dall at 40045c. CORN-New Shelled 30231c; new ear 75 lb.

BOILEM-COME REPORT AND A COME TO THE CONTROL OF THE

chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,50@3.80, per. 190 lbs Cattle \$300@\$100, Beautify Your Homes

Figure 19 Sour Houses
Figure 19 Figu

chase of Books, were authorized to ex-Professor Keyes was present during the meeting, and though not having any special subject to present, followed the reading of papers with very interesting

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t extra charge.)

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